ILEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1870.

THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. Our victory in the State this year will be very unsatisfactory unless Leavenworth County is placed wholly and forever in the roll of true Republican Counties, in sympathy with the rest of the State and with the National Administration. The Democrate, in their resolutions adopted on Monday, pledge themselves to vote for a Leavenworth man for United States Senator. Do they suppose that our people can be deceived by will simply be shut out of all voice and control over the election of a Senator. The successful candidate will, of course, be a Republican, probably nominated by a Re- the whole vote of the State next Tuesday the power of the Democrats of this county, supposing their intentions to be the best, to aid Leavenworth in any way whatever in the must be to increase this majority. In som choice of a United States Senator. And the Counties there will be a good deal of splitsame rule prevails in regard to general legislation and to all business coming before the gressional tickets must not be permitted to be Republicans, and the chairmen of committees and a majority of every committee make this his special duty on election day will be Republican. Leavenworth is, there. Let the triumph be a grand and glorious fore, simply throwing away her votes and her influence when she gives her suffrages to Massachusetts or Iowa. Democrats for members of the State Senate and House. This fact is so plain that we do not believe it possible for any intelligent as we predicted in the Franklin and Anvoter to be deceived. In saying this we derson Senatorial District, by bringing out make no charges whatever against the Dem- a bolting candidate for the purpose of deocratic candidates. If they were men equal feating Judge Sears. We sincerely hope in ability and personal character to the Re- that it will not succeed. Aside from being publican candidates, it would still be true a grievous wrong toward the party, the that a vote for them would be a vote thrown State would be a great loser in not having away-a vote which cannot aid the candi- the services in the Legislature of so able dates themselves and which is a positive in- and experienced a Seneator as he. It is jury to Leavenworth County. Let these not a matter affecting merely that District, facts be remembered until election day is but the State at large, as well as the party over, and let no specious statements made by to which he belongs. The earnest Repub our opponents remove them from the mind licans of this County are much interested of any Republican voter.

The triumph inaugurated by the Republican Convention in September will be completed by a pure and honest Legislature ment is to be rigorously enforced in Tenner which will elect an able and honorable Re- see. A few days since, Chief Justice Nichpublican to the United States Senate. In olson, Justices Sneed and Nelson, and At-September we nominated D. P. Lowe torney General Heiskell, were summoned by for Congress, and we shall elect him United States District Attorney Camp to apity. We must have, to work with District Court, at Knoxville, on the second Judge Lowe in Washington, a Senators of Monday in January next, to show by what like character and attainments a man un- warrant they can claim to exercise the duties, stained, free from corruption and dishonor. power and privileges of Judges of the Su-The two can then co-operate and fitly repre- preme Court of the State. The informations sent Kansas in Washington. The day of recite that the said parties, prior to 1861, our redemption draweth nigh, and this is held offices of honor and trust under the not the time for Leavenworth County to Constitution of the United States, and in stand aloof, to be idle, to vote for Democrats, or even for doubtful men.

are not less important. The nominations and comfort to the enemy. are as good as any ever presented to our paople. Every element of the party is repr sented, and represented by a true and faith Times of that city: "It is a somewhat curiful man. Some signs of disaffection showed ous fact that, while champagne wine has adthemselves during the session of the Convention, but they all disappeared as soon as the tion in the supply. This fact may puzzle whole ticket was examined and the questions political economists, but it will please the before the people were thoughtfully consid- champagne drinkers. For their further edificred. There are a thousand reasons why cation, it may be added that if the European our whole ticket should be elected, but not a war continues for the next ten years, there single one why a Republican should throw will still be no diminution in the supply of away his vote or sacrifice his principles by champagne. Chicago has facilities for supvoting for Democrats. We are pleased to see that our Republican cotemporaries cordially endorse the whole ticket. The *Evening*

"It is generally conceded on all hands that the Republican County Convention last Saturday, placed in the field one of the strongest tickets ever nominated in Leavenworth County. In addition to a ticket composed of live progressive gentlemen, men of sterling vention was a harmonious one throughout.
Of course every political Convention is certain to leave disappointed candidates, and in some instances the pangs of defeat can only be southed by bolts. The Convention, Saturwith a cheerful vigor to increase the Repub-lican majorities. We hear nothing of bolts and independent candidates and few desertions to the Democracy. If there are any of the latter, they have little or no influence; and can carry with them nothing but their own votes and treachery. The Republican his house, fell to the floor, breaking the ticket for the present campaign is a remark-ably strong one. While none but good men heavy frame surrounding it. A large phosame time properly regarded. It is a com-pliment to the sense and unity of the Repub-parently no disturbing cause or force to proicans of Leavenworth County to place such duce these accidents. a ticket in the field and the compliment will be resolved into a triumph for the principles of the party on the 8th of November."

The Econing Call is not less emphatic: were or are strong, which pleased every body. Ours is no exception. Still, as a whole, it is a good one, and should be vigorously mushed and corrections. ously pushed and earnestly supported.
"One peculiarity of the Convention was

were suddenly set free. Would not all of us cheer the ambition and applaud the courage which should stimulate them to grasp at po-licited distinction and seek social position? inical distinction and seek social position?

"Let Republicans go to work, and work in carnest. With strong men like Echelberry, with able and honest men like Griswold to lead, let none of us falter. On to the work then, Republicans, and let ours be

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The Democrats met in Convention yester day and nominated a County ticket which we suppose will be considered a strong one.

although not more so than many of the Re- District, Bourbon County. He represente tation in saying that our opponents have efficient member. Capt. S. A. Williams, a acted more wisely than usual. When they well-known old citizen, is the Democratic last met in Convention they did not dare to candidate. make any cominations whatever. "The great and glorious" Democracy consented to whose death is reported by telegraph, was at |-C. W. Harvey. self-dissolution, and dismemberment. -Such Fort Leavenworth in '61 on the staff of Gen. acts are fatal admissions of weakness. The Hunter. He afterwards served in New election which then followed was carried Orleans on the staff of Gen. Butler. He against the Republican nominees because was an able politician and an original sup-Democratic registers and judges disfran- porter of Mr. Lincoln, in Illinois. chised the colored voters in two Wards.

But the Domocracy came out in its own name yesterday and made up a ticket with the time the latter was stationed at Cairo, only one mame on it from our party. We III., in 1862, two only are now living-Gen. congratulate them on their courage. Col- Hillyer and Major W. W. Leland, of Saraored men are now voters in every Ward and toga. Those who have since died were in every Township; they will vote; and there Gen's McPherson, Rawlins, Bowers, Lago are a great many of them. The white popu- and Graham. lation of the County and City has greatly increased since November 1868, and even then we had three hundred majority for Grant. August, September and October to the 22d of the following years, the deaths by yellow No fact is better known than this, that most of the new settlers in Kansas are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers in Kansas are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers in Kansas are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers in Kansas are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers in Kansas are Republicans. The vote will be larger than ever before, for there seems to be no the new settlers in Kansas are Republicans. The vote will be larger than the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was nominated for Representative from this district, the 31st, that H. W. Cook, was nominated for Presentating Attornation and the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was nominated for Representative from this district, the 31st, that H. W. Cook, was nominated for Presentation and the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was nominated for Representative from this district, the 31st, that H. W. Cook, was nominated for Presentation and the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was nominated for Presentation and the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was nominated for Presentation and the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was nominated for Presentation and the fever were: 1839, 620; 1843, 274; 1847, 72: County Convention held on Tuesday, that R. E. Cable was no apathy, and the Republican majority cannot be less than seven hundred—we should not have but two great national camp meetings atrong for Clerk of the District Court, John

The Democrats in some instances are refusing to make any nominations whatever. But pursue. Stand by the ticket, and by every candidate on the ticket. To trade or to dicker is only to help the enemy. The only way to carry out Republican principles is by voting for Republican candidate

LOWE AND MARVEY.

THE WEEKLY TIMES issued to-day is the last number of that edition of our paper any such shallow artifice? Should the De which will be seen by our readers before the mocracy carry this county, Leavenworth election, and we wish to say a last word to them in regard to Harvey, Lowe, and the whole State ticket.

The best informed persons believe that

publican caucus—a caucus in which will not be less than seventy thousand. The Democrats can have no voice for Republican vote, on that supposition, will the reason that they will be excluded from reach at least 45,000, while it is possible that its meetings and deliberations. It is not in the Democratic vote will number 25,000. Legislature. The officers of both branches of the Legislature will of the best kind, and every vote must be

SEXATORIAL.

We perceive that Sidney Clarke has don

It appears that the Fourteenth Amend assuming them, took oaths to support the same, and that afterward they each engaged Our other candidates on the County Ticket in insurrection and rebellion, and gave aid

HERE is a Chicago paragraph, from the vanced largely in price, there is no diminunot be any decrease in this creamy tipple."

A MONG the many grotesque means of saving the country now resorted to or proposed in France, the formation of a certain new corps of defence in the department of Gers is one of the most remarkable. Its members are all dressed in black, and are all under the vow of strictest silence. All commands are given by signs. At present the crops con sists of fifty men, all picked shots, armed day, furnished a rare example of fairness and moderation in all its workings, and the candidates who were rejected are going to work has paid all the expenses of their equip

THE story comes from Lexington that on are placed upon it, the positions are distri-buted to localities in a fair manner, and the gallery, in the town fell about the same time, and broke into pieces. There was ap-

CALVIN CHAMBERLAIN, a venerable citi zen of Maine has original views on the labor The Ecening Call is not less emphatic:

"The Convention acted on Saturday, and now comes the duty of the people. Let that be well done, and all will be well for the hours, one day last week. He thinks a man county and State. No ticket was ever at sixty ought not to work more than eight made; or nominated, when and where parties

The Batavia (N. Y.) Times says between Monday morning and Thursday night of last simply carrying out the principle affirmed by the Republican party. Some object. Reverse the case, and suppose some portion of the white race, who had been down-trodden, were suddenly of feet West and State of the balance to the balance of the ba New York, and the price ranges from \$1,30 to \$1,50 per barrel.

> doubtless diminish Democratic majorities very perceptibly. Honest men of all parties want to see this law rigidly executed. Only the rogues will suffer.

Hox. W. C. WEBB has been nominate A few names on it are undoubtedly popular, for the Legislature from the Fifty-third

HOR. J. W. SHAFFER, Governor of Utah,

THE Mobile (Ala.) Register says that is

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. WILSON COUNTY. nator Sixteenth District-J. H

Probate Judge-Melvin Mickel. Superintendent of Public Instruction County Attorney-C. C. Chase.

District Clerk- - Fisk. Coroner-Dr. G. W. Davis. SALINE COUNTY. For Probate Judge-A. M. Beebe. For Clerk District Court-A. S. Norte For County Attorney-J. G. Mohler.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction -J. T. Wilson. For Coroner-J. B. Groger. For Representative-R. H. Bishop. BILEY COUNTY. For State Representative J. M. Morris

ion-E. Gale. County Attorney-R. B. Spilman. Clerk of District Court-R. J. Harper. County Commissioner-Wm. K. Rich. State Senator, Seventh District-A. Bar

Probate Judge-R. J. Harper.

SHAWNEE COUNTY. State Senator-W. H. Fitzpatrick. Representative Forty-first District-Geo W. Veale.

Representative Forty-second District-Jacob Haskell Probate Judge-George Merrill. County Attorney-Thomas Ryan. Clerk District Court-H. McArthur. County Superintendent of Schools-D. J

County Surveyor-D. A. Harvey. DOUGLAS COUNTY. Senator-Samuel A. Riggs. Probate Judge-John A. Cramer. Clerk District Court-Barney D. Palmer County Superintendent-H. C. Speer.

Representative Thirty-fifth District-W. CRAWPORD COUNTY. For Senator Fourteeenth District-Col. C. i. Hawley, of Crawford County. For Representative-Frank M. Mason. For Probate Judge-E. R. Moore. For Clerk District Court-G. D. Jackson

For Superintendent Public Instruction-W. W. Jones. For County Attorney-John T. Voss. ATCHISON COUNTY.

For County Attorney-Fred, D. Mills. For Clerk of District Court-Abram For Superintendent Public Instruction-Thos. F. Cook.

For Representative-Sixth District, Thos. Murphy; Seventh District; Samuel C. King; Tenth District, Jos. C. Wilson. DONIPHAN COUNTY. For State Senators-Sol. Miller, of White Cloud; Dr. J. Wood, of Doniphan.

For County Commissioner (to fill vacancy Joseph H. Randolph, of Palermo. For District Clerk-Frank Brown, For Probate Judge-John C. Gordon, of

For County Attorney-Joel Holt, of Wa-For County Superintendent of Public Intruction-D. W. Brown, of Troy. For Representative First District-Thos.

I. Moore, of Iowa Point. For Representative Second Abram Bennett, of Wolf River. For Representative Fourth District-S.

i. Whittaker, of Troy. For Representative Fifth District-J. B. Knowlton.

MONTHOWERY COUNTY. For Senator Sixteenth Scnatorial District -James H. Crichton. For Representative-Thomas. L. Bond.

For County Commissioners (to fill vacan-)-Major Grant, of Cherry Township; W -Dr. O. S. Laws. V. Graham, of Independence Township: John McDonold, of Parker Township. For Sheriff (to fill vacancy)-C. White. For County Treasurer (to fill vacancy)- Clapp.

For Probate Judge-W. H. Watkins. For County Attorney-J. D. Emerson. For Clerk of District Court-L. T.

For Register of Deeds (to fill vacancy)-W. S. Mills. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

Nathan Bass. For Coronor (to fill vacancy)-Dr. Ash.

For Senator Seventh District-A. G. Barett, of Marshall Representative-B. H. McEckron. Clerk Dist. Court-Wm. E. Reid. Probate Judge-D. J. Fowler. Surveyor-John O. Sawen. Supt. Schools S. Doran.

LABOTTE COUNTY. For Senator from Sixteenth District-J. I. Crichton, of Labette county. For Judge of Sixteenth Judicial District-W. M. Matheny, of Cherokee county. Independent Candidate-H. G. Webb, of

For Probate Judge-B. W. Perkins. For County Attorney-J. S. Waters. For Superintendent of Public Instruction For Clerk of the District Court-D. S.

For County Commissioner-S. Ballentine. For County Surveyor-G. T. Walton. CHEROKEE COUNTY. For District Judge-W. M. Matheny,

Cherokee County. For Probate Judge-W. W. Warren. For County Attorney-L. J. Webb. For Clerk District Court-T. P. Ander-

FRANKLIN COUNTY. For State Senator-T. C. Sears. For Probate Judge-Jacob Sumstine For County Attorney-J. O. W. Paine. For Clerk of District Court-Frank A

For Representative Fifty-eighth District-For Representative Fifty-ninth District-

We understand unofficially, that Alfred

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1870.

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The first is to commence at Round Lake, about ten miles from Saratoga, New York, on the fourth day of July, and the other on the second day of August, at Urbana, Ohio.

W. Funk for Probate Judge, and E. F. Heise for Superintendent of Public Instruction. New York, on the fourth day of August, at Urbana, Ohio.

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We have used all the diligence at our command to secure a copy of the proceedings of the County Convention, and an official list the candidates nominated, but so far in vain. The resolutions were brought in at a very late hour; and we print them without further comment than to say that they are the meanest and most shystering resolutions we have ever read, and we fully believe were intended by the writer, first, to humbug the laboring men's party, and second, to justify the votes of any prospective Senators of Representatives in the Legislature who may possibly, on the whole, be "persuaded" to support Sidney Clarke for U. S. Senator.

When we get the official proceedings, we We have used all the diligence at our con When we get the official proceedings, we may be convinced that the ticket is the righ one to put up and support; but if they show the entire outfit to be as contemptible as the resolutions, we'll none of it.—Gazette.

LINN COUNTY. For County Attorney-A. F. Ely. For County Superintendent Public Instruc-

For Clerk District Court-Ed. R. Smith For Probate Judge-J. C. Quinn. For County Surveyor-John P. Brown For State Senator-Jas. D. Snoddy. For Representatives, - Forty-sixth Dis trict, Scott Shattuck: Forty-seventh District. D. A. Crocker; Forty-eight District, G. H. B. Hopkins: Forty-ninth Destrict, S. M. Brice. BOURBON COUNTY.

For State Senator Fourteenth District .- C. G. Hawley, of Crawford County. For County Attorney-W. J. Bawden. For County Superintendent of Schools-J For Clerk of the District Court .- J. G.

For Probate Judge-S. A. Day. For Representatives-Fiftieth District, Wm. H. Green: Fifty-first District, C. W. Libby; Fifty-second District, C. S. Steele; Fifty-third District. -NEMAHA COUNTY.

For Senator-W. B. Slosson. For Representative, Thirteenth District-For Representative, Fourteenth District-F. A. Stickel.

L. C. Preston. For Clerk District Court-J. H. Williams For Probate Judge-H. H. Lanham. For County Attorney-Abijah Wells, JEFFERSON COUNTY. For Senator-G. W. Hogeboom

For Clerk of District Court-John Holler For Probate Judge-J. F. Bliss. For School Superintendent-James Gil-

For Representatives-Nineteenth District.

John F. Willets: Twenty-first District, J. C. BUTLER COUNTY. For State Senator Fifteenth District-E. S. Stover, of Morris County. For Representative-L. S. Friend, of El-

dorado Township. For Clerk of County Court-A. W Stearns, of Towarda Township. For Clerk of District Conrt-J. R. Ward, of Towarda Township. For County Attorney-I. A. Moulton, o

Eldorado Township. For County Surveyor-D. R. Bruce, Chelsea Township. For County Superintendent of Public Instruction-S. L. Shotwell, of Walnut Town-

For Senator Sixteenth District-J. H. thur. For County Attorney-H. M. Burleigh. For Clerk of District Court-John Paxson. For Probate Judge-James Faulkner. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

-M. A. Simpson. For Representatives - Fifty-fourth District. J. C. Redfield; Fifty-fifth District, J. F

For State Senator-A. Smith Devenney, For County Attorney-Frank R. Ogg. For Clerk District Court-J. M. Hadley. For Probate Judge—B. P. Noteman.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

For Representatives-Thirty-second District, H. L. Taylor; Thirty-third District, D. B. Johnson: Thirty-fourth District, I. D. MARSHALL COUNTY.

For Senator-Seventh District, Phillip Rockefeller, of Washington. For Representative Fifteenth

For Probate Judge-W. C. McCurdy. For District Clerk-Alexander Campbell. For County Attorney-M. C. White. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

For State Senators-L. J. Worden, J. C. For Probate Judge-James M. Hendry. For County Superintendent-H. C. Speer.

For District Clerk-B. D. Palmer.

For District Clerk-J. L. Dennison. For Probate Judge-J. L. Fletcher. For County Attorney-C. G. Burton. For Superintendent-J. L. Evans. MIAMI COUNTY. Senator-E. H. Topping.

Probate Judge-Joshua Clayton. County Attorney-E. F. Smith. Clerk District Court-John S. Beeson. Supt. Public Instruction-A. C. Farnha Coroner-Tom Dennis. Representatives-Forty-third District: H B. Smith; Forty-fourth District, B. F. Simp-

son: Forty-fifth District, J. M. Carpenter. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. WILSON COUNTY. For Representative-A. McCartney, For Probate Judge-T. J. Hudson.

Centre Township.

For Clerk of District ell, of Centre Township. For Superintendent of Public -Dr. Shaffer of Verdigris Township. For Coroner-Wm. Woolley, of Centre

SALINE COUNTY. For Representative-I. F. Clark. For Clerk of District Court-J. W. Ber For Probate Judge-J. W. Wells. For Superintendent of Public Instru J. Lubbers.

POTTAWATOMIE COUNTY. For Representative-J. P. Shannon,

-W. D. Embly, of Louisville Township. For State Senstor-C. G. Waynant. WYARDOTTE COUNTY.

Seastor Capt. P. Nelson. resentative Thirty-first District For Representative Eightieth District-

Mr. Campbell, of Edwardsville. For Sheriff Harvey Hortsman For Producting Attorney—J. B. Scrogge. For Product Judge—I. B. Sharp. For Clark of District Court—J. A. Cruise. LINK COUNTY. For State Senator—David Linton. For Probate Judge—J. C. Quinn.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction

Jesse Kennedy. For County Surveyor-Jerry Rockhold. For Clerk of District Court-J. H. Trego ATCHISON COUNTY.

For County Attorney-J. H. Barlow.

For Probate Judge-J. T. Hereford. For County Attorney—J. L. Berry.
For Clerk of District Court—Abram For Representatives—Sixth District, J. H. Sawyer; Seventh District, J. M. Linley;

Eighth District, John Parsons; Ninth District. J. G. McCannon: Tenth District. G. JEFFERMON (VOUNTY. For Senator-J. H. Jones. For Judge of Probate-E. DuBois. For Clerk of District Court-G. A. Pat

For County Attorney-D. H. Morse. -J. B. McCleery. 8. S. King.

Labette County. Davis H. Parsons; Fifty-fifth District, Nel-

on F. Acen. For Probate Judge J. B. F. Cates. For District Clerk-J. N. Woollomes. For County Attorney-Thomas H. B.

I. N. Phillips. MIAMI COUNTY. Senator-D. W. Hoover. County Attorney -R. W. Massey. Clerk of District Court-J. T. Billings. Probate Judge-C. B. Spaulding.

Superintendent Public Instruction-J. I Coroner-W. H. Wilhoite.

Senator-Amos Sanford, of Cherokec. County Attorney-W. C. Stewart, of Fort

Probate Judge-James Holt, of Marion. County Superintendent-L. M. Knowles, of County Clerk-H. C. Worthington,

LABOR REPORT NOMINATIONS. For State Senator-Wm. V. Barr. For Representative Forty-first District-

K. Holliday For Probate Judge-Lewis Hanback. For County Attorney - John G. Searle. For Clerk District Court-Hiram McAr-

For Superintendent Public Instruction-D. J. Evans. For Representative Jos. Berry. For Clerk District Court-E. Fox. For Probate Judge-N. H. Faves. For Surveyor-C. O. Huntress For Attorney - A. A. Carnahan.

For County Surveyor-C. E. Smith.

POMEROY AS A NOVELIST.

His Career as a Pioneer.

Hon. James Blood Vindicates the Truth History and the Falsehood of Pomeroy.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 25, 1870. Kansas, Oct. 18, 1870, and published in of the early settlement of Lawrence.

I therefore desire to make a few statements through your paper of facts that came within my personal knowledge. In July 1855, I came to Kansas. At St. returned to the East without going into the Territory, and that Mr. Branscomb had gone to Ft. Riley, on horse back. I went up the Missouri River as far as Ft. Leavenworth, and returned to Kansas City where I

gether, up the Missouri River as far as Ft. Leavenworth, with the view of selecting a point on the Missouri River for the landing of the expected immigration from the free

A few days after our return to Kansas City, the first party of free State settlers, numbering about thirty mea (no women), landed there. In this party I think were S. F. Tappan, D. R. Anthony, Mr. Mallory, Dr. S. C. Harrington, Hugh Cameron and Dr. John Doy. We held a consultation with regard to the point to be selected for the first settlement, and I remember that Mr. managers of this road are mostly Kans Branscomb and myself with Mr. Anthony men. M. R. Baldwin, the Superintender and one or two others, rode over to consult was taken from his farm on the Republican.
of with Mr. A. Guthrie about some land that He was an old railroad man, however, havwith Mr. A. Guthrie about some land that the controlled in the Wyandotte Reservation, on the Missouri River, where the town of Quindaro was afterwards laid out. But as we were not willing to invest money, or advise others to invest money in building up a town on land to which we had no assurance of being able to obtain legal title, and as I had received letters from the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington, stating the the General Land Office at Washington, stating the Missouri River in the Territory, (as the Missouri River in the Territory, (as the Myandotte and Delaware lands. We therefore abandoned the idea of selecting a point for a landing on the the Missouri River in the Territory, (as the Wyandotte and Delaware lands with the Missouri River from the mouth of the Ransas River across the Shawnee reservation, and lay out a town the Shawnee reservation, and lay out a town the Missouri River for the Constant Land of the Ransas River across of their victories. He fears the He was not of railroad man, here were in the business for years in Wisconsing been in the army of the Policy in the Miscouri River from the Would in the Wisconsia and the Ransas River across of their victories. He fears that hall European nations, too, "will initiate the Prusaise and then wonder at them robbing you.

—To make your servants lie for you, and afterwards be angry with them for telling lies for theaselves.

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Of this first party of settlers I think eighteen or nineteen remained to hold the town site—Mr. Branscomb returned to the east—I remained here spending the time exploring the Territory until the middle of September, when I met at Kansas City the second party of free State cettlers numbering some two hundred men, "and two women," and with them Charles Robinson and S. C. Pomerov. Gov. Robinson, Mr. Pomerov, Gaius Jenkins myself and perhaps one or two others came up here in advance of the party. We arrived here at night and staid with the settlers in their canvas tents on the hill. One tlers in their canvas tents on the hill. One day was spent here in looking at the town site and in consultation. On the second morning Senator Pomeroy, Mr. Jenkins and myself returned to Kansas City,—Gov. Robinson remained here. At this time there were probably not less than one hundred white settlers within the limits of Douglas

distinguished Senator never was commander of the Free State forces, and never was a resident of Lawrence. On his return from here, in September, 1854, he opened an office in Kansas City, where he resided until 1857, occasionally visiting Lawrence and other

Kansas City, where he resided until 1857, occasionally visiting Lawrence and other places in the Territory. In the fall of 1855, Samuel Jones, a resident of Westport, who claimed to be Sheriff of Douglas County, called out a large posse to aid him in making arrests, and camped with his posse, for a few days, upon the banks of the Wakarusa, a short distance below Lawrence. About this time, Mr. S. C. Pomerov came up here from Kansas City, and the next day, on his way back to Kansas City, he was arrested and taken into camp, where he was kept over night, I think. On his release the next day he made haste to go East. As this was in 1855 and the Presidential election did not take place until the death. The mistake was made in administering the medicine and a large dose of Morphine was given instead, which resulted from there are the was already made itself apparent in bone with a team from Chetopa, and it in Chetopa, and it is eems in either getting in or out of the wagon of the wagon of the unfortunate young man took hold of the gun by the barrel, and by some means discharged it. The contents entered his lungs and his recovery is considered doubtful.—

Osrego Register.

A most sad affair occurred in the family of Mr. P. L. West, of this city, on the 26th inst., which resulted in the death of his little daughter Helen M., aged about 5 years. The child had been ailing for some days and the parents were advised to give it some Quinine, but a mistake was made in administering the medicine and a large dose of Morphine was given instead, which resulted in business circles. dential election did not take place until the fall of 1856, Gen. Atchison (if he had been there,) would hardly have been terrified at the effect the hanging of "Gen. Pomeroy" would have upon the Presidential elections.

There was no military organization of the Free State forces until after Jones called out his posse. At that time the Free State men they were alm Representatives—Forty-fourth District; Robinson Commander-in-Chief, Gen. J. H. Thos. M. Carroll; Forty-fifth District, C. Lane, second, and I think Gen. George W. Deitzler, third in command. A committee of safety was also elected with Col. Robin-son, Chairman, and I think Deitzler, Secre-

As Senator Pomeroy was not here and

not a resident of the Territory of course he not a resident of the Territory of course he was not thought of for either position. But I have taken more notice than I intended of the "Distinguished Senator" on account of his personal exploits, I will, therefore, dismiss for the present, the "Distinguished Senator's" Ledger article with the remark that said article is wild section, from beginning to the end. I would like, however, to refer to one or two more of the representations in For Senator Seventh District-Philip

eroy's representations that he was a minister, for Jones lived at Westport, near Kansas City, where Mr. Pomeroy had been living the passenger, and so anxious were they on the sub-City, where Mr. Pomeroy had been living for more than a year, and had met him frequently during that time, in fact was well acquainted with him—consequently Jones was not deceived by Mr. Pomeroy's story,

Tacony stations were successively passed by the more presented and crowded around the operator.

Kensington, Frankford, Brederburg, and Tacony stations were successively passed by the more presented and convergence. contains a number of erroneous statements, I conclude that the author of the communication referred to above was not one of the first settlers of Kansas, and that he has been misinformed in regard to some of the incidents I desire to correct one more error that

your correspondent has fallen into, and that is, "that the haters of Gen. Lane" helped to elect Mr. Pomeroy to the Senate. It will For District Clerk—B. D. Palmer.

For County Attorney—John Hutchings.

For Representatives—Thirty-fifth District, W. G. Melville; Thirty-eighth District, C. W. Ingle; Thirty-ninth District, J. H. Bonebrake; Fortieth District, J. H. Bonebrake; Fortieth District, H. C. Fisher.

NEOSHO COUNTY.

For Representative—John Blair.

Michin my personal knowledge.

In July 1855, I came to Kansas. At St. Louis, on my way here, I learned that C. Robinson and C. H. Branscomb had passed through there a day or two before on their way to Kansas City. On my arrival at Kansas City. On my arrival at Kansas City. I learned that Gov. Robinson had returned to the East without going into the Territory, and that Mr. Branscomb had gone to Ft. Riley, on horse back. I went others, but none of them favored Mr. Pomorov.

written statements, "for the truth of history," and hope you will (if you see fit to publish this) allow me to invite a response from any old settler of Kansas, that the truth of history may be vindicated.

The Iola Railrord Celebration. The Topeka Record says:

the spring, and we doubt not that some means will be found to get the consent of the Indians on the South to go through their Territory. The country will not be satisfied with one road to the Gulf. The officers and

settlers that we found here were holding what was handled at that depot, 1,500,000 pounds they called farm claims.

Of this first party of settlers I think eight to sell their lands on ten years time, and ask

STRAWBERRIES.—We have in our possession a sample of ripe strawberries, picked from vines on the premises of Wm. Herbaugh, Esq., near Oswego. This is the second bearing of the season. The third crop is due in February. We are informed by an old settler that he has gathered wild strawberries in mid winter, near the timber. Think of it—three crops of strawberries a

were probably not less than one hundred white settlers within the limits of Douglas County.

A Settler's Association had been organized and a code of laws adopted by the settlers for their government. I will not attempt to correct all of the errors in the Ledger article of the "distinguished Senator" and had not the article been republished in the Senator's home organ (the "distinguished Senator," in writing the article for the Ledger, was to distinguish himself as a writer of fiction.

But I should have concluded that the object of the County, was to distinguished Senator," in writing the article for the Ledger, was to distinguish himself as a writer of fiction.

But I should like to correct one or two more statements in the Ledger article. The components in the Ledger article. The was at one time a prisoner in the hands of the Border Ruffian upon the banks of the Wakarusa, and, after nine days captivity, was sentenced to be hanged; that afterwards he was set free, Gen. Atchison telling him that they—the Border Ruffian leaders—could not take the responsibility before the run pand fall on him, fall on him,

election then approaching, of hanging tien.

Pomeroy, "as I was called, I being President of the Committee of Vigilance and commander of the Free State forces." Now, the distinguished Senator never was commander of the Free State forces, and never was a resummed Johnson, residing at Labette, acci-

Osrego Register.

A most sad affair occurred in the family of Mr. P. L. West, of this city, on the 26th inst., which resulted in the death of his little daughter Helen M., aged about 5 years.

The child had been ailing for some days and the parents were advised to give it some Quinine, but a mistake was made in administering the medicine and a large dose of Morphine was given instead, which resulted in death. The mistake originated from there being both medicines close together, and it was not discovered until too late—the child was dead. The feelings of the parents upon discovering the consequences of their haste in giving the medicine before finding out to a certainty its nature, cannot be described; a certainty its nature, cannot be described; ability was that he should never have occadown with grief and remorse. The sympathies of our people are kindly extended to the parents in their sad bereavement.—Pao-

A MILE A MINUTE.

The Oldest Locomotive on the Camden [From the New York Sun, Oct. 27.]

The Washington and New York express which leaves West Philadelphia for York at 3:35 a. m., always stops at Mantua Junction to change engines. The locomotive in readiness at this point brings the train on to New Brunswick, where it is replaced by a third engine, which takes the train to Jersey City. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning engine No. 81 was ready at Mantua Junction for the express. This locomotive is said to be the oldest passenger engine on the road, and, though somewhat worn with age, tened at the back of the corsage. the company. The veteran locomotive was standing alone. Its bright head-light threw persons at the Junction were employees of the Territory, and marched upon Lawrence under the command of Marshal Donaldson and Sherifl Jones, accompanied by David R. Atchison, then Vice President of the United States. Their force was called the Territorial Militia, but I think your correspondent is mistaken about its being composed in part of United States troops. At this time Mr. Pomeroy came up from Kansas City, and as Gov. Robinson, Gen. Lancado there members of the committee were away, a few of the citizens of Lawrence formed a new committee, and Gen. Pomeroy, who happened to be present, was made chairman of the committee. I believe the only act that he ever performed in that capacity was the delivery of the howitzer to Jones, as your correspondent represents, as he left here immediately, and I do not think that he was seen in Lawrence, or in Kansas, again that year. Your correspondent is also mistaken about Jones' believing Mr. Pomeroy' sor Jones lived at Westport, near Kansas of the committee. The for Jones lived at Westport, near Kansas and the was seen in pursuit of the runsway locomotive. The home of the runsway locomotive. The news of the runsway locomotive. The home of the runsway locomotive. The news of the runsway locomotive. The new is and general old clothes quidted to runtuing and recherche for b

Holmesburg Junction a thin streak of light was descried in the advance, which appeared to them like a firey serpent shooting over the track. The tail of the imaginary serpent track. The tail of the imaginary serpent was soon touched, and turned out to be a trail of hot cinders dropped by the fugitive locomotive. Believing they were now close to the latter they slackened speed until the telegraph poles no longer looked like a gigan-tic fine-tooth comb. At Tenesdale, a little beyond the junction, the truant engine was reached. Its fires were burned down, and it had come to a dead stop. A comparison of watches showed that the runaway engine had traveled sixteen miles in about as many min utes. No damage was done, and owing to the unseasonable hour at which the event occurred none but the railroad officials were badly scared. The engineer and the fireman of No. 81 areat a loss to understand how the engine's throttle was opened. They did not see any one approach the engine, yet they insist that the engine could not have started without some mischievous hand being first laid upon it.

-To ask a wine merchant how old his

—To make yourself generally disagreeable and then wonder that nobody visits you un-less they gain some palpable advantage by it. —To sit shivering in the cold because you won't have a fire until November.

—To judge of people's piety by their at-tendance at church.

the Shawner reservation, and lay out a town where the city of Lawrence now is.

The L. L. & G. road gets \$300,000 of bronze coinage of one and two cent pieces was \$27,700, and the bronze coinage of one and two cent pieces was \$4,850. Total coinage \$606,150; total bars stamped, 36,170. The gold deposits for the same from Allen; and Montgomery County has voted \$200,000 when it passes of manner which is so necessary to one dealing with the general public.

The L. L. & G. road gets \$300,000 of bronze coinage of three and five cent pieces was \$2,700, and the bronze coinage of one and two cent pieces was \$4,850. Total coinage \$606,150; total waist, neck and shoulders by scarlet of the bars stamped, 36,170. The gold deposits for the same month at the United States Assay collar, a modest but rich necklace, upon her wrists were bracelets, and her well shaped For Representative—J. P. Shannon, of Shannon.

Shannon.

For District Clerk—A. E. Costelle, of Blue.

For Probate Judge—J. F. Jenner, of St. Mary's.

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For County Attorney—J. E. Clardy, of Wamego.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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-The body of a child at Knoxville Tenn.,

-The New Orleans Times rejoices over the fact that the Crescent City is to have a hotel

-Work on the Niagara Falls branch of the Eric Railroad is said to be progressing -The girls at the Normal School in Ran-

dolph, Vermont, threw away their late switches in terror, the other day, on hearing that they were inhabited by dangerous in-Congress, an appropriation of \$200,000 is to be asked, for a continuance of the work on the Louisville and Portland Canal.

-Pittsburg, Penn., suffers so much from the presence of a gang of highway robber-

-The Captain of a vessel just entering the

port of Quebec at the time the shock of carthquake was felt in that city last week, describes the sensation as being the same as that which he once experienced when strik-PEMININITIES.

-Ribbons are supplanting every other

-The last ukase of fashion declares the

hignon, in all its forms, banished from by -Mrs. Joseph Ames, the sculptor and reader, will enter the lecture field this year with an address on "Women who Work vs.

States Marshal, for Kansas, issued a proclamation calling for a posse to aid him in making arrests and executing the orders of the United States Court, for the Territory of Kansas. His proclamation was responded to by a large number of men from Missouri to by a large number of men from Missouri this dark and early hour the only the better on additional that as the for fall and winter will be considerably toned down—that the endless draperies and distinguished that as the for fall and winter will be considerably toned down—that the endless draperies and distinguished that as the form of the fall and winter will be considerably toned down—that the endless draperies and distinguished the endless draperies and distinguished the endless draperies and down—that the endless draperies will offend the sight no more.

—Calico hoops are among the order set the endless draperies and down for the winter festivities. Linen dustrial that as the considerably toned down—that the endless draperies and down—that the endless draperies are the considerably toned down and the first dark and the considerably toned down and the first dark are the considerably toned down and the first dark are th

—Tallow candles first used for light, 1290. -Tea first brought from China to Europe -An agreeable person is one who agree

-The worth of a thing is best known by -An overworked horse is like an unsbrella

-The most useful thing after all in the long run"-Breath. -Gold gives a ready passport at any gate -The Free Masons of New York are about build an asylum to cost \$700,000.

-Give your tongue more holidays than

-A beet-sugar manufactory in San Franfrancisco uses fifty tons of beets per diem. -It takes \$1,000 per day, and 180 em-

the earth is really hollow, we all live upon a -What is an island! A body of land a good ways from shore. -Worldly pleasures are no more able to satisfy the soul than the light of a candle to

give day to the world.

-There are nineteen railway tunnels between Omaha and Sacramento. that, though fully sympathizing with the motives that actuate the Prassians, he can not but view with intense alarm the indirect -To keep your clerks at miserable sala-consequences of their victories. He fears